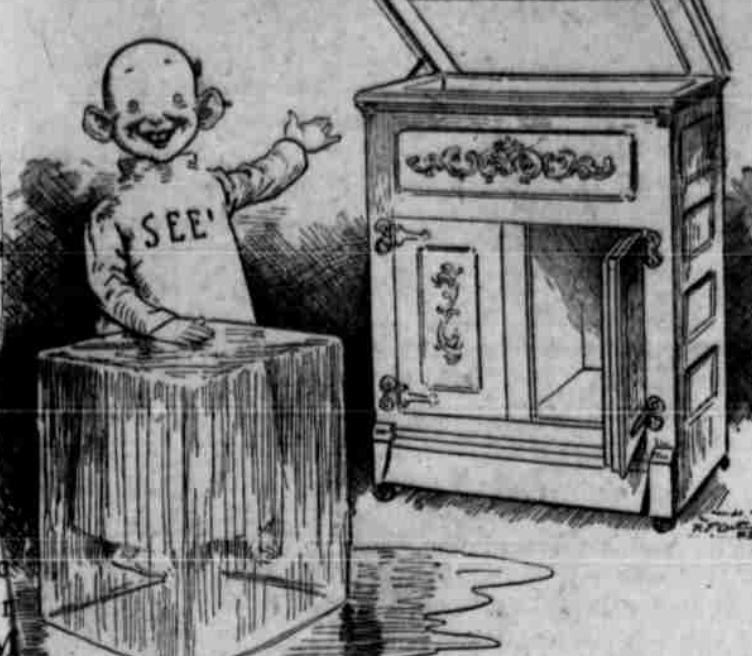


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Twenty-five Head of Choice Jer-
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Don't fail to attend the Rogers-
Gore sale of Jersey cattle on Satur-
day, May the 20th, 1911, at the home
of W. L. Gore, when they will sell
75 head of the choicest Jerseys ever
offered in the South. The breeding
represented is unsurpassed, and the
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the sale is equal to any of the cows
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more cows of the 40 lb. ability than
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or a foundation to build a herd on, this
is an opportunity seldom offered, as
you can readily determine from a
glance at their breeding and a study
of their individuality. They are cows
of merit and worth and should not
be allowed to go away from this sec-
tion at any price. The choice lot of
young things are sired by that phe-
nomenal young sire, Forfarshire's
Fox O'Dreamwold, bred by Mr.
Thos. W. Lawson, of Egypt, Mass.,
who bought his sire, Flying Fox, at
the very long price of \$7,500.00, and
out of a daughter of the equally
great Forfarshire that produced

10,240 lbs. of milk in one year. There
has never been a bull of his equal in
breeding and merit in this or any other
country. Mr. Rogers bought this
bull two years ago and has two lots
of young things by him that are with-
out equal in beauty, individuality
and merit. The Gore consignment of
young things are also by a grandson
of Flying Fox, and show all the
touches of refinement, beauty and in-
dividuality of the great families from
which they descend. This is certainly
a golden opportunity to buy, not
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in breeding and mating, time and
money has been able to produce.

Many of the maturer cows are
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an average of nearly 3 lbs. of butter
per day for the entire year, and this
blood is scarce and hard to get at
price on when you find it.

Dinner will be served on the grounds
by the ladies, at a small cost. The sale
will begin about 11:30 a. m. There
will be a large tent provided under
which sale will be held and Col. D. L.
Perry, of Columbus, Ohio, will be the
auctioneer. He is without a peer in
this line and will keep the crowd in
high spirits with his humor. Whether
you want to buy cattle or not come
and enjoy the day. Hopkinsville
and Christian county have never seen
such a sale as this will be.

Space will be reserved under the
tent for ladies, who are especially
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BANKS GUILTY SAYS JURY

Noted Trial at Elkton Ended
By A Quick Verdict
Saturday.

AN APPEAL IS TO BE TAKEN.

Slayer of Mrs. Bettie Sebree
Convicted of Murder and
Given Life Sentence.

Elkton, Ky., May 15.—The case
of Morris Banks, who shot and killed
his aunt by marriage, Mrs. Bettie
Sebree, at Trenton on Nov. 19, 1910,
was submitted to the jury at 11:20
o'clock Saturday morning, and in
less than ten minutes the jury re-
turned a verdict of guilty and sen-
tenced the defendant to life impris-
onment. The defence entered a
motion for a new trial, which was
overruled. The defence then pray-
ed an appeal to the court of appeals,
and was given until the fifth day of
the next July term to prepare and
file a bill of exceptions. Banks will
remain in jail until the case is pass-
ed on by the higher court.

The trial began May 5 and contin-
ued eight days. The defendant's
only plea was insanity, and a number
of experts from Louisville, Nash-
ville, Henderson and other cities tes-
tified. During the entire trial, day
and night the court room was crowd-
ed. A majority of the spectators
were women.

FEMALE PEDESTRIANS

Pass Here Enroute From Sa-
vannah to St. Louis.

Nineteen days out from Savannah,
Ga., every mile of the distance be-
ing covered afoot, Mrs. Margaret
Cole and Mrs. Margaret Brown, who
claim the title of champion female
pedestrians, reached Hopkinsville
Friday night. They are walking on
a wager of \$1,500, their objective
point being St. Louis, which they
must reach within the next eleven
days. They spent the night here
and started off again, saying they
were sure to win, as they are now
twenty-four hours ahead of their
schedule. Under the terms of the
wager they must stop at the best
hotels and defray their expenses
from the sale of picture postcards
of themselves. Both were dressed
in khaki suits and wore on their hats
a badge bearing the words "From
Savannah to St. Louis."

LYNCHING OF WM. POTTER

Eighteen Citizens of McLean
County Accused.

Calhoun, Ky., May 14.—Indict-
ments were returned here against
eighteen well known citizens of Mc-
Lean county growing out of the
lynching of the negro, William Pot-
ter, at Livermore, about three weeks
ago. Three of the indictments
charge murder.

The mob's victim was accused of
having shot and wounded a white
man, William Mitchell, outside a
poolroom in Livermore. The negro
was arrested immediately after the
tragedy, but shot down while in the
custody of the officers.

Indignation at the lynching was
freely expressed throughout McLean
county, and despite the prominence
of the men said to have been involv-
ed, a grand jury made a thorough
investigation.

White Plague's Toll.

According to statistics, fifty per
cent. of the deaths in Kentucky dur-
ing the month of March was due to
preventable diseases. A total of 553
deaths were the result of tuberculo-
sis in one form or another.

FAR REACHING IS DECISION

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Hits Telephone Com-
panies a Blow.

TO HAVE UNIFORM CHARGES.

Where Service Rendered is the
Same to all Parties
Concerned.

Washington, May 15.—A policy
pursued generally by telephone
companies received a vital blow
when the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, in a decision made public,
held that "as between subscribers to
a telephone service who are similar-
ly situated nothing but a difference
in the service rendered or facilities
furnished can justify difference in
the charges exacted."

The decision, prepared by Com-
missioner Harlan, was in the case of
William D. Shoemaker, of Drum-
mond, Md., against the Chesapeake
& Potomac Telephone Company, the
first telephone case considered by
the commission since Congress placed
telephone companies as common
carriers under the commission's ju-
risdiction.

Shoemaker declined to sign the
residence telephone contract present-
ed because the charge demanded—
the regular Washington rates—was
materially higher than paid for the
same service by twenty-seven neigh-
bors in Drummond, old subscribers
who had contracted with the com-
pany when it operated the now aban-
doned exchange at Drummond.

The complainant maintained that
the rate was unlawful and discrim-
inatory, but did not aver unreason-
ableness. The commission upheld
his attitude as "entirely sound." It
held:

"The contracts between old sub-
scribers and the defendant, even
though valid when made, cannot,
after Congress has undertaken to
regulate the rates and practices of
telephone companies, be accepted as
now justifying different charges as
between different subscribers simi-
larly situated, such undue discrimina-
tion being forbidden by the act."

Curiously, the ordered discontinu-
ance of this discrimination will in-
crease the company's revenues, as it
necessitates increasing the rates of
the twenty-seven old subscribers to
conform to current rates.

Must be Some Mistake.

A Bowling Green report says Chas.
S. Wilson, who arranged for an ad-
vertising school report there, left
without completing his contract for
its publication. Mr. Wilson got up
the same kind of a report here and
was straight in his dealings. The
reports will be printed from the
Kentuckian office.

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what they are—
the best berries that
come to Hopkins-
ville. We are now
receiving them dai-
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